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Slatter has bought half a dozen new
shirts, and now has no excuse for being
absent from the next meeting of the
Press Association.

In the South Carolina legislature
the Democrats expressed themselves
for President as follows: Bayard, 78;
Tilden, 12; Seymour, 11; Field, 10.

Of sixty-two democratic members
of the Virginia Legislature 22 are for
Seymour, 19 for Bayard and 4 for Til-
den. For second choice 18 prefer
Hancock and 13 Bayard, while but 1
favors Tilden.

A large majority of the democratic
members of the legislatures of Missis-
sippi and Missouri have expressed a
preference for Seymour. With regard
to Missouri, this is quite significant, as
that state was Tilden's stronghold in
1876.

A partial canvass of the readers of
the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser on
the presidential question shows Bay-
ard in the lead with 572 votes; Han-
cock comes next with 377; then Til-
den, 350; Thurman, 331; Hendricks,
217; Seymour, 163; the Democratic
nominee, 160, and U. S. Grant, 4.

The circulation of dime novels and
such papers as the Police Gazette does
more to injure the schools of the coun-
try than all other agencies combined.
Legislature ought to pass a law mak-
ing it a misdemeanor for a merchant
to sell such matter to a minor.—Ken-
tucky Yeoman.

Or to a grown person either, for
that matter. They ought to be sup-
pressed.

The one hundred and sixty mem-
bers of the North Carolina legislature
who have expressed themselves in re-
gard to the Presidency stand as fol-
lows: For Seymour, 53, of whom thir-
ty-three expressed themselves for Bay-
ard as second choice; for Bayard, 43;
Tilden, 9; Hendricks, 3; Hancock, 3;
Thurman, 2; Field, 1; for Grant, 31;
Sherman, 11; Blair, 4.

Mr Vernon ventures another proph-
ecy. He writes: "I do not like the
looks of May; particularly its middle
portion. There the temperature line
'dips,' and severe frosts may be ex-
pected between the 10th and 15th over
a very large portion of the United
States. But after the middle of June
look for a glorious but somewhat dry
season." The last part of this pre-
diction is pretty safe.

People who have a weakness for be-
lieving that the number 13 is unlucky
says the Independence Belge, are re-
quested to meditate upon the follow-
ing fact, the authenticity of which is
vouched for: A young soldier, Ser-
gierges by name, was born on the 13th
of the month of January, 1855. He
lived at Brussels in a house numbered
13. On Friday, Feb. 13, 1875, he
was drafted into the army by virtue
of having drawn the number 13. A
lottery ticket was inherited by him
bearing the number 13, which has
lately drawn a prize of 200,000
francs.

A dispatch to the Cincinnati En-
quirer says: The boldest game of rob-
bery and swindling that has ever taken
place at a convention will be devel-
oped at the Chicago Convention. A
gentleman residing in Athens has re-
ceived a letter in answer to a request
to secure him two comfortable sleep-
ing-rooms at the Tremont House, stat-
ing that the rooms can be had for \$50
per day, and that this same condition
of affairs exists at every leading hotel
in Chicago. It is hinted that a gang
of speculators have bought up all the
hotel accommodations in Chicago, and
intend to rob everybody that may
chance to come to the convention.

The cheapest and healthiest meat
for the farmer is mutton. It may
safely be said to cost nothing, as the
fleece from a sheep of good breed will
amplify pay for its keeping. Then,
for additional profit, there is a lamb
or two, the pelt of the animal, if killed
at home, the excellent manure,
from its droppings, and the riddance of
the pastures from weeds. With the
exception of poultry, mutton is also
the most convenient meat for the far-
mer. A sheep is easily killed and
dressed by a single hand in half an
hour, and in the warmest weather it
can be readily disposed of before it
spoils. Foolish prejudice alone pre-
fers pork, which, whether fresh or
salt, is the unhealthiest of all food.

OVER THE STATE.

East Tennessee had a snow storm
last Thursday.

The Haywood County Court voted
\$50 for the Jackson statue.

One hundred and fifty negroes have
left Clarksville for Kansas.

The postoffice at Gladeville has
been reestablished and christened
Partlow.

Henry county sends uninstructed
delegates to the state Democratic con-
vention.

Nashville has scooped more territo-
ry and about two thousand more in-
habitants.

Claude Hamilton fell from a bluff
near Chattanooga Sunday and was in-
stantly killed.

Wade W. Lyon died at Jackson,
Friday, from the effects of an opera-
tion for stricture.

Gen. Joseph E. Johnston will be in
Nashville and assist in unveiling the
Jackson statue.

Lincoln county levies a tax of forty
five cents on the one hundred dollars
for school purposes.

Trousdale county declares for Thur-
man for the Presidency and R. E.
Thompson for Governor.

Mrs. Nancy Tims, a pauper of Har-
den county, is said to be one hun-
dred and fifteen years old.

H. C. Bates, formerly editor of the
Lawrenceburg Free Press, has accept-
ed an editorial position on the Pulaski
Herald.

Hon. Henry M. Spofford has pre-
sented a costly clock and bell to Giles
county to be placed in the cupola of
her courthouse.

The low tax party in Wilson coun-
ty want Hon. R. E. Thompson, of
Lebanon, for Governor, and are
"down on" Marks.

Bruton & Balch, of the Jackson
Whig, have dissolved their partner-
ship. The paper will be published by
Mr. Balch in future.

A new lodge of Knights of Honor,
christened "Stone Fort Lodge," was
organized at Manchester a few days
ago, with 19 charter members.

Pulaski Citizen: Grand Dictator F.
Smithson organized an exceptionally
fine lodge of the Knights of Honor at
Prospect last week, consisting of 30
members.

The delegates to the State conven-
tion of the Republican party were in-
structed to cast the vote of Hender-
son county for the Hon. T. C. Muse,
of Jackson, for Governor.

The contract for furnishing uni-
forms for the employees of the passen-
ger department of the Louisville &
Nashville & Great Southern railroad
has been awarded to a Nashville firm.

A change of venue has been grant-
ed by Judge Horriban, of the Mem-
phis Criminal court, in the case of J.
A. Anderson the late Public Adminis-
trator, who has been indicted as a de-
fault.

The duties of general baggage and
lost car agent of the Louisville and
Nashville railroad have been divided,
and Mr. J. B. Browning has been ap-
pointed general baggage agent, with
headquarters at Louisville, Ky.

Brownsville Democrat: Something
ought to be done by our legal authori-
ties to break up the general and pro-
miscuous shooting which is done on
our streets after nightfall. Last Fri-
day night over 50 pistol shots were
heard on the Square, and on Sunday
night it was nearly as bad.

Brownsville Democrat: A couple
of negro preachers, the Rev. Lawson
Anthony, jr., and the Rev. Sued
Waddle, had a fight last Sunday over
the question whose time it was to
preach, at the colored church at An-
thony's school house. Anthony got
the worse of the fight, and the crowd broke
up in a row, and nobody preached.

Jackson Dispatch: Robert Vernon,
night operator at Toons Station, com-
mitted suicide Sunday night by shoot-
ing himself through the heart. Mr.
Vernon was said to be a young man
of a fine order of intellect, and was
well respected. The cause of his rash
act is not known.

Brownsville Bee: The R. G. Thom-
as store house, in Durhamville, was
blown into atoms last Wednesday
week by the explosion of a can of gun
powder. Mr. Cobb, who runs the
store, struck a match and lit his lamp,
and carelessly threw the match behind
him into a can of powder, when a ter-
rible explosion followed, tearing the
house to pieces; but fortunately Mr.
Cobb escaped with little or no injury.

Belleville Enterprise: We would
like to know, for the benefit of our
citizens generally, what kind of mail
agent is running on the road. We get
our dailies from Memphis and Nash-

ville about once a week, and then
from different directions from what
they should come. Sometimes the
Humboldt, Gadsden and Brownsville
mails are thrown off here, and alto-
gether, the agent gets things generally
mixed.

Clarksville Tobacco Leaf: How to
prevent lamp chimneys from breaking
is a problem that has puzzled the
good housekeeper ever since they have
come in vogue. A good lady told us
the other day that she had two chim-
neys that had been in constant use for
five years. When they were first
bought she boiled them in water about
two hours, and then they were put to
use. She did not claim that the boiling
had prevented their breaking, but
she had a deal of trouble with all she
had bought previous to that. The
experiment is certainly worth trying.

Paris Intelligence: A physician
who is well posted came very near
making a fatal blunder a few days
since. He was sitting in his room
reading, and felt some symptoms of a
chill, and concluded to take a dose of
quinine, and putting out what he sup-
posed to be five grains, put it into his
mouth, but before swallowing the
dose concluded it did not taste exactly
right. Upon examination he found
it was morphine. There was a big
spitting and mouth washing just in
time to save him from the effect of a
big mistake. Of course the morphine
was not swallowed, but there was a
badly scared doctor.

Newspaper Libel Suits.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, re-
ferring to the dismissal of the \$25,000
suit instituted against it by Madame
Carlotia Patti, for alleged defamation
of character, truthfully says:

Now that the suit is ended, and the
course of this paper is vindicated to
the uttermost, the Post-Dispatch is
willing to acknowledge that the origi-
nal publication of the article, from the
Leavenworth Times, was a mistake,
and had Madame Patti, instead of
rushing into useless litigation, request-
ed a correction, it would have been
made at once. She chose, however,
to seek redress elsewhere, and forced
a fight upon this paper which was ta-
ken up most unwillingly. Strictly
and only as a measure of self defence
were the Leavenworth depositions ta-
ken and the facts proved to be as pub-
lished. No reputable newspaper will
permit an injustice to be done to any
one in its columns, and if the persons
who find themselves aggrieved would
state their wrongs frankly and plainly
to the newspaper which they imagine
is trying to injure them, the most
possible reparation would invariably
be made. In a majority of cases the
damage suits for libel has degenerated
into legalized black mail; and those
who imagine themselves injured by a
newspaper will find themselves better
off, both in honor and money, if they
accept a voluntary correction before
they rush to the courts for vindica-
tion.

A Long Time Ago.

Our old citizen, Capt. J. W. Mar-
tin, has in his possession a piece of the
dress that was worn by the wife of
President Washington on the day of
the inauguration, together with the fan
she used on the same occasion. The
dress was a light rep silk, with stripes,
embroidered with flowers of needle-
work. The fan is plain white, on
which the only ornament is a silver-
sprinkled wreath. The handle is of
ivory, and handsomely and richly
chased. The dress was, it is stated,
purchased in London at a cost of
\$500. These relics belong to Mrs. E.
A. Mathes, of Goodlettsville, who re-
ceived them from her mother, the late
Mrs. Dr. Peter Martin, formerly of
this city, and who, before marriage,
was a Miss Washington, and a grand
niece of the Father of his Country.
Capt. Martin will exhibit these relics
at our Centennial.—Nashville Banner.

Over One Hundred Years Old.

The Gallatin Tennesseean records
the death of Eddy Green, near that
place, and says he was at least 106
years old. The surviving members of
his family believe him to have been 112
or 114 years of age. He was a native
of North Carolina, and came to Ten-
nessee when a young man, stopping
at Nashville, which was then a mili-
tary post. He assisted in building
one of the first houses erected in Nash-
ville. Only last year he was able to
work in his garden, and up to the
date of his last illness his memory was
quite good, and, indeed, his faculties
all remarkably retained for one of his
extreme age.

In 1827, in Jessamine County, Ky.
were born at the same hour and of the
same mother, Martha, Mary, and
Margaret Debol. They grew up to-
gether, caring for no other society.
When they were just verging into wo-
manhood their father died, having
first extracted from them a promise
never to marry and never to separate
until death. They have kept the
vow, and now in their fifty-third year
live in their old home.

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CARROLL ITEMS.

Mr. A. W. Hawkins has assumed
editorial charge of the Huntingdon
Republican.
The Republicans of Carroll have
"resolved" that they want U. S.
Grant for President and Alvin Hawk-
ins for Governor. They also decided
to hold a primary election on the last
Saturday in May, to settle the ques-
tion as to who shall be candidates for
county offices. The county executive
committee is composed of the follow-
ing gentlemen: John Spellings, M.
D. Carnel, James Taylor, of Lavinia,
M. T. Sparks and Geo. McCall. The
delegates to the state convention are
instructed to vote as a unit.

From the Huntingdon Vindicator.

The county court levied a tax on
the lines of railway in this county
Monday. Heretofore the roads have
not been paying taxes, and the guar-
dians of the county think it time they
were. The taxes will amount to a
round sum.

Some of the magistrates who oppose
the school tax propose to test the con-
stitutionality of the law before the Su-
preme Court of the State. The coun-
ty court doesn't care anything about
the wishes of a large majority of the
people of the county—so it appears
from their action.

The following licenses have been is-
sued since our last:

Henry Pearson to Berline Pearson.
J. S. Fowler to J. F. Sherman.
John Hunt to Louise Coleman.

Early Wednesday morning the col-
ored people began to flock to town on-
ly as they do on circus days and times
of "big meetings." Their object was to
bid farewell to the friends who would
start for Kansas on that day, and by
the time the train rolled up there were
upwards of a thousand gathered at
the depot. As near as we could ar-
rive at the number that left was one
hundred and twenty-five—sixty-two
of whom were grown persons. The
most of them had no idea to what por-
tion of the State they were going, but
like thousands who had gone before
them, had only money enough to car-
ry them to their destination, and in-
tended trusting to luck for a living.
The scene as the train rolled off has
never been rivalled in Huntingdon.
Every window was stopped by dusky
faces, and the dense crowd on the
platform sent up one mighty shout as
the train moved away. Old Peter
Carson, who had attentively and si-
lently regarded the loading of the bag-
gage and babies, pulled off his hat and
said, as the last car turned the curve,
"Farewell, Cannan, happy home,
them niggers gwine to Dixie." No
doubt, in the enthusiasm of the mo-
ment, every one in Carroll county
would have gone if they had had the
money, and unless those who left
Wednesday send back unfavorable re-
ports, there will five hundred leave
here in the next six months.

Those Infected Feathers Again.

Memphis Appeal: The so-called
infected feathers owned by Mr. Jones
of our city, and which feathers had
been flying between Nashville and
Chattanooga for some time and at last
were shipped back to Memphis, have
turned up again in a new light. A
Cincinnati drummer, who had an eye
to business and a profitable margin in
a speculation in futures, quietly pur-
chased the Jones lot of feathers a few
days since at a very low figure, with a
view to shipping them to his house at
Cincinnati. He had a feathery bon-
anza in sight, and had the feathers
securely baled for shipment. Imagine
his horror on receiving a dispatch
from his house at Cincinnati to the
effect that under no circumstances
would they receive the feathers. The
drummer yet has the feathered ele-
phant on his hands.

A Shrewd View.

A wholesale grocer in this city who
became rich in business, says his rule
has always been when he sold goods
on a credit to at once subscribe to the
local paper of his debtor. So long as
his customers advertised liberally and
vigorously he rested, but as soon as
he began to contract his advertising
space he took the fact as evidence that
there was trouble ahead and he invari-
ably went for his debtor. "Said he,
the man who feels too poor to make
his business known is too poor to do
business. The withdrawing of an ad-
vertisement is evidence of weakness
that business men are not slow to act
upon."—New York Times.



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guaranteed to give satisfaction.

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and sell a superior Kalmicos, which I can
sell cheap. Give me a trial.

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F. A. HITE.

We commend the following letter,
written by the late Jas. Buchanan, to
the consideration of candidates, now
pressing their claims for nomination
before the Democratic convention,
soon to meet at Cincinnati. Moder-
ation and wisdom, in the canvass, with
a view of securing a candidate who
can unite, not only the party, but
conservative men of the opposition,
should be subordinate to all other in-
terests.

WASHINGTON, Feb.